

## Rail Legislation To Be Discussed by Political Scientists

Timothy Shea, Head of Union  
of Engineers, and Senator  
Cummins Will Be Speakers  
at the Annual Session

The railroad situation, with particular emphasis on railroad legislation, will be the main topic of discussion at the thirty-third annual dinner of the Academy of Political Science next Friday evening at the Hotel Astor. Representatives of capital, labor and the general public will be present.

The spokesman for labor will be Timothy Shea, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen. In a recent statement called the railroad legislation pending in Congress "a conscienceless betrayal of the public interest."

Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific, and Alfred P. Thom, general counsel for the Association of Railway Executives, will speak for the railroads, his subject being "The Revenue Needs of the Railways."

The public will be represented by Senator Cummins, of Iowa, chairman of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, and Representative Schuyler Morrill, of Connecticut, a member of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

Viscount Edward Grey, British Ambassador to the United States, will be one of the many distinguished foreign publicists, who are expected to attend.

Some of the latter are in this country as delegates to the International Labor Conference and the International Trade Congress. Prominent Venizelos of Greece was invited, but was unable to attend.

On Friday morning at 10:30 the first session of the annual meeting of the academy will take place in the Belvedere Room of the Hotel Astor. Albert Shaw, editor of "The Review of Reviews," will preside, and the speakers will be A. J. County, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, on "The Need for Higher Rates"; C. M. Frost, president of the National Industrial League, on "The Shipper's Interest in Adequate Rates to Secure Adequate Service;" and H. H. Meyer, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, on "The Legislative Program of the Interstate Commerce Commission."

The second session, in the afternoon, will be addressed by John E. Oldham, of Boston, on "The Railroad Crisis;" Thomas P. Hulme, chairman of the President's Committee on Federal Valuation, on "The Relation of Valuation to Railroad Securities;" and S. Davies Warfield, president of the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities, on "Pending Congressional Legislation as Affecting Owners of Railroad Securities." The Rev. E. B. Powell, associate professor of constitutional law at Columbia, will preside.

Oliver Denton, Pianist,  
Heard at Carnegie Hall

Oliver Denton, well known to New York as a pianist of parts, gave a recital yesterday afternoon at Aeolian Hall before a large audience. Mr. Denton is a sincere artist, possessed of an excellent technique and good musical intelligence. What he lacks in tone color and resilience of touch, and his playing therefore loses in lightness and variety. His piece de resistance yesterday was the MacDowell "Song of the Evening" of which he gave a capable performance.

In the evening Miss Helene Kanders, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company, gave a song recital in Carnegie Hall. Miss Kanders possesses a fresh voice, uniform in timbre and of considerable power. She sang effectively Dupont's "Les Caresses" and Poldowski's "Dunons la Gigue." In all her French songs her clear enunciation was a conspicuous virtue, but a virtue which did not extend to her songs in English. She was warmly welcomed by a large audience.

Governor Coolidge Calls for  
Special Legislative Session

BOSTON, Nov. 15.—A proclamation calling a special session of the Legislature to meet next Tuesday at 11 a. m. was issued by Governor Coolidge today. The Governor asks the Legislature to consider a report of the special commission on street railways, to make an appropriation for paying the members of the state guard for their services during the police strike in this city, and to consider whether cities and towns should be permitted to enlarge their school appropriations so as to increase the pay of teachers.

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## Depth Bomb Inventor Frequently Risked Life

Defied Death in Experiments;  
Calls U. S. Recognition "Lot  
of Fuss Over Nothing"

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 15.—"They are making a lot of fuss over nothing," is about all that Chester T. Minkler, of this city, will say in regard to the invention and perfection by him of the depth bomb, which was used effectively during the war and the credit for which he has just been given by the Navy Department.

Minkler is about thirty-six years old, and of unassuming nature. He is not inclined to talk of his invention or work as an ordnance engineer at the Naval Torpedo Station, at which he has been employed for several years.

Minkler also was responsible for the mine used by the navy in the North Sea and this, like the depth bomb, was given to the government without cost, Minkler turning over all of his patents.

The experiments with the depth bomb for the most part were carried on at the torpedo station, but in the final stage the L-49 was used as an experimental ship.

Minkler and his assistant, Harry Adams, risked their lives and Minkler frequently was out alone in a small boat lowering the bomb overboard for testing purposes.

**Inventor Gets Divorce  
When Wife Weds Again**

**Woman's Plea to Reopen Case  
and Make Defense Denied  
by Justice**

After withholding his decision for several months in the divorce suit brought by Edmund H. Lysle against Mrs. Prudence Dunbar Lysle, Justice Mullin yesterday dismissed her application to have the case reopened and granted a decree to the husband. Mrs. Lysle defaulted when the divorce suit was called for trial, but announced that she had acted on the advice of a lawyer.

Mrs. Lysle, in her application to reopen the case, told a remarkable story of her life with Mr. Lysle, the strangest part of which was that she was never married to him, although she was known as his wife for eleven years. She is now the wife of Warner J. Macfarlane. Her failure to appear before Justice Mullin to prove her claims for a new divorce trial resulted in the decree.

Mr. Lysle is the inventor of a process for taking motion pictures in colors. According to the woman from whom he has obtained a divorce and who says she was not his wife, she married Mr. Macfarlane because Mr. Lysle had refused her repeated requests to make her his wife. Mrs. Lysle, or as she now calls herself, Mrs. Macfarlane, also said that after she married Mr. Macfarlane, Mr. Lysle had her and Mr. Macfarlane arrested and indicted in Ocean City, N. J. They have not yet been tried.

**Boston Still Leads  
Nearly \$250,000 Ahead of New  
York in Harvard Fund**

New York City's quota of the \$15,250,000 Harvard endowment fund has been increasing during the last week at the rate of about \$75,000 a day, and the total is now \$3,539,724; Boston's, \$3,808,273, while the total from all sources is \$9,763,164.

The Crimson squadron, which ended its team work last night, reported \$2,931,805 from 2,170 subscribers. The Harvard alumni directory shows there are four thousand Harvard graduates in New York.

**Oil Man Sent to Bellevue**

Howard Stanley Chase, an oil man of Tulsa, Okla., was sent to Bellevue for observation yesterday by Magistrate McQuade of the Yorkville court. Chase was arrested on complaint of S. J. Bowen, who alleged that he paid a bill at the Hotel Commodore with a worthless check for \$1,000. Samuel M. Chase, a brother, testified that he had been acting queerly for several days. Pawn tickets for jewelry valued at \$5,200 were found in Chase's pockets.

## Helferich Fined \$75 for Refusing To Answer Cohen

Former Vice-Chancellor As-  
serts Lansing's Policy  
Would Have Made Peace  
in 1916 and Saved Lives

BERLIN, Nov. 15 (By The Associated Press).—Dr. Karl Helferich, former German Vice-Chancellor, appearing as a witness again today at the inquiry of the sub-committee of the National Assembly, was fined 300 marks (\$75) for refusing to answer a question.

The question was submitted by Deputy Cohen. Dr. Helferich said he never had answered a direct question from Cohen and did not intend to in the future.

After a long discussion by the deputies the fine was imposed. The president of the committee, Herr Wermuth, disagreed with this decision and relinquished his seat. He was replaced by Deputy Gothein, whereupon the public session was suspended amid great excitement.

**Lansing's Note Discussed**

The sub-committee today discussed the note of Secretary Lansing which was alleged to have proposed that if the German submarines would confine themselves to cruiser warfare, merchant ships no longer would be armed. Dr. Helferich declared if these propositions had been carried out, the result would have been the concluding of peace in 1916, and in consequence the note of Secretary Lansing would have had a decisive effect on the war, and perhaps an historic significance.

"I gained the conviction, however," said Dr. Helferich, "that Secretary Lansing and President Wilson were not always intimately cooperating. After the despatch of the Lansing note, President Wilson's English friends attempted to counteract it by reviving the Lusitania incident. We suddenly found ourselves compelled to admit the illegality of the sinking of the Lusitania, as otherwise a casus

belli would have been given. My opinion in the Lusitania matter was purposely dragged forth in this connection to justify withdrawal of the American note.

**Lusitania Called a Pretext**  
"I am firmly convinced that the United States kept the Lusitania matter in abeyance in order to use it as a handy pretext at any moment. If President Wilson had stood squarely on the principle of Secretary Lansing's note at that time, the lives of millions of people would have been saved."

Count von Bernstorff interrupted Dr. Helferich in the course of the latter's discussion of American neutrality. The question of peace was not disposed of definitely with President Wilson's personal attitude, said Count von Bernstorff, because his election had given him mandatory notification that peace was expected of him and he was to restore peace, as that was virtually the platform upon which he was elected.

"We were not confronted by an individual unworthy of our confidence," said the ambassador, "but by the emphatic views of the American people. We, therefore, were not concerned with the question whether President Wilson was reliable, but with the fact that the American people had given expression to their desire."

**New Zone System Starts  
To-morrow in New Jersey**

**Trolley Employees' Union Seeks  
to Abolish the Present  
Arrangement**

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 15.—The modified zone fare system will go into effect on New Jersey trolley lines with the first runs to-morrow. Five cents will be charged for the first two zones and a cent a zone thereafter. Transfers will cost a cent each and the transferred passenger will pay a cent a zone besides.

Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Public Service Railway Company, the corporation affected, wanted to return to the straight seven-cent fare with a charge of one cent for each transfer, but the Public Utilities Commission decided against him. Representatives of the trolley employees' union will ask the commission this week to abolish the zone fare system entirely because of the extra work it requires of conductors and motormen.

*Announcement*

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**Toys, Dolls, Games, Books,  
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*Our assortment is most complete, and comprises every Toy of merit at reasonable prices.*

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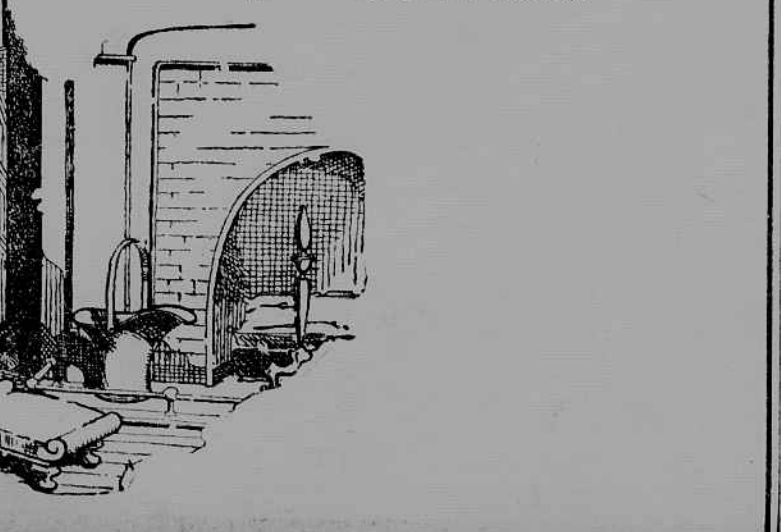
To avoid both extremes, offering our patrons only furniture of known worth and unquestioned permanence, is the consistent Hathaway policy.

We are confident that no suite or piece on any of our floors is open to the criticism of "faddishness." Each possesses the elements which, for generations past, have been the essentials of enduring appeal.

**Features Selected for This Week**

Mahogany Bedroom Suite of 3 pieces, including Vanity Dresser.....	\$530.00	Mahogany Dining Room Suite in the Chippendale Period, 10 pieces.....	\$795.00
Ivory Enamel Bedroom Suite of 6 pieces.....	\$460.00	Hopewell Dining Room Suite, Mahogany, 10 pieces.....	\$565.00
Bedroom Suite in the Louis XVI Period, American Walnut, 6 pieces, glass tops.....	\$1350.00	Mahogany Secretary, Block front model, 40 in. wide (illustrated).....	\$260.00

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**A Sale of**

**Misses' Winter Coats**

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**The Fur Department**

emphasizes

**The Charm of Moleskin**

in

**Wraps, Neckpieces  
and Muffs**

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**Betalph Silk Hosiery**

is pre-eminently the type of hosiery to appeal to men and women of refined, conservative taste. It is unrivaled for richness, for finish, and for wearing quality. The prices quoted are exclusive of tax:

**Women's Hose**

Black	per pair	\$3.50
Extra size	per pair	4.25
Black, white and the smart colors,	per pair	\$4.00

**Men's Half-hose**

Black, white and the wanted colors,	per pair	\$3.00
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(Hosiery Department, First Floor)

**Betalph Woven Underwear**

for Men, Women and Children

is designed for comfort and durability. The new assortments for Autumn and Winter are now ready for selection in the Departments for

**Men's Underwear (First Floor)**

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**The Wool Dress Goods Dep't**

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**Semi-made Skirts**

in new, smart models, developed in fine-quality wool plaids presenting pleasing color combinations,

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**\$16.75**

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**Individualized Mourning**

designed with a view to meeting the urgent modern demand for graceful, becoming garments which combine the gentle dignity of grief with the balanced poise of optimism.

**Gowns** for every occasion, faultlessly fashioned, are shown in all the modish materials, including duvetyn, tricotette, georgette and the silk crepes.

**Tailleurs** are modeled in peachbloom, yalama, wool velours, and other soft-surfaced fabrics.

The Mourning Salons are secluded and quiet. The salespersons have been specially trained for their work.

In an emergency, a telephone call will bring a competent representative to the patron's own residence.

(Third Floor)

**Recherché Gowns, Wraps, Hats and Caps**

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